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ITZGERALD. r. Buckingham - Lived

rs. Further's geurral d by Mr. Leforgee-

id yesterday that he

by Mr. Leforgee-Am wouldn't believe him on oath. I can't heard W. P. McGuire tell who I ever heard question Fortner's ptly that Fortner's rep. reputation before I was called to come here as a witness. I know it was said but I baven't the slightest impression of who said anything.

NO DEMONSTRATIONS.

There was a slight applause on the part ar Bethapy for a num. of the spectators. Judge Vall said that reputation for truth, he could not permit any demonstration of From what I have approval or disapproval on the part of the d say that his reputa- spectators as it was to be a fair trial and if the crowd had anything to do with it by Mr. Leforgee.-It he would be obliged to set aside the vercarsego ! first heard diet. He seld: "As a sworn officer I ness questioned and cannot permit these demonstrations and about it until within if the crowd persists I will be obliged to

CHARLES HUDDLESTON.

Re-cross examination by Mr. Leforage. Did not tell Burney McKinley at any time that I ran to the juil and saw Manzy committed the back of the lot. (The atturning asked the witness if he made a statement of that kind in Decatur to Mo-Kinky in July, August, September, Oc. arse answered in the negative.) I know Frank and Phonse Conley and Patrick

what esteem be may 1). - Utdn't you say to three mon while in Chicago that on the night of the murder you ran to the pail and later on Joe Maury name in the back way?

O .- Dai you tell them in substance?

Q -Did you tell them anything like ht?

() - Didn's you tell them that you went to the fail and Manzy came in the back way with his shoes in his hand?

Q.—Didn't you say to them that on the night of the marder you ran to the jail and found Joe Mauzy not there and that he came in later from the back way?

Q .- Didn't you say that you saw him coming in from across the street?

Q. -Didn't you say that you ran to the jail that you didn't find Mauzy and that you waited for him and he came in later.

WILLIAM FLETCHER. Examined by Mr. Johns-My home is

in Decatur, but I am working at Rockrd. In July, 1889, I was working at Lytle's bakery On the night of July 3 I was working in the bakery with Chapman. Heard of the murder while there The upper part of the windows in the front of the basement were out. There was a grating in front of the window s space of eight or ten inches between there were steps leading up from the bakery to the lower part of the window sill to the entry was under the sidewalk If a man the size of Chapman was standing on the steps I would judge that his head would be two and a haif feet above the level of the sidewalk. I don't think Chapman was standing on the steps. I beard a controversy between two men who were passing. Den't remember of bearing anyone say that they had killed anyone. A man made the remark that he had done something. One man was considerably larger than the other. I scholly. Don't mingle was in the front and Charman was about 20 feet tack. He could have seen part of orinian Le is held by them from where he stood, I knew Mauxy

and Jaspir Allen. Wasn't much ac-NOT MAUZY.

Q .- Were one of those it on Joe Manzy? A .- No. Netcher of them wire Mauny.

O .- Were one of the men Allen? A .- One of them might bave been.

Q .- Did you tell Chapman that the two

men wor: Mauzy and Allen? A .- No, I did not

 \mathbf{Q}_{*} —What were their actions?

A. -The larger man seemed to be talkative and the other semed to want to

Q.-What did they say?

A.—The larger man said he had done something and the other wanted him to tis tru b and veracity keep quiet and go out of town.

Q .- Are you sure neither of the men

A .- Yes. I am.

. (). - How yers the men dressed? A .- The larger man was dressed like a

farmer. Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-Have not a very distinct remembrance of the matter. I knew Mauzy when I saw him. There was a light near by. I thought on that night that the smaller men was Jasir. Johns-Have lived per Allen. I don't remember just what a teller in the Milli- I testified before the grand jury. The . I lived in Bethany clerk read over my testimony. (Then

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STRONG DEFENSE FOR

Many Reputable People Testify for Defendant in the Murder Case.

EVIDENCE FOR THE PEOPLE REFUTED

Growds Continue to Flock to the Court House to Hear All of the Testimony.

Katie Smock Was Not in Decatur on July 3, and the Wissen Girls Were Not at the Bauer Residence That Night--End of the Trial Not in Sight.

case is still being introduced. Quite a can't specify names. number of witnesses were introduced this furamon and among them was George Tucker, who walked up town with Vanenlash. He testified that he did not see anyone on Franklin street and that he and Vangulash were a block away when they heard of the shoeting.

In the account of the proceedings in yesterday's paper there was an error inthe testimony of Mr. Day of Moweaqua. The direct examination and the cross examination was not properly separated and appeared to all come under the head of direct examination, whereas a portion of it was cross examination.

Thursday Afternoon.

Evidence for the defense offsred after th: Republican went to press last

W. G. COLVER.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Live at Mcweatus, was a shool teacher, now police magistrate and restaurant keeper. Know Ferther. His reputation for truth and very ity is very bad.

Cross - xamined by Mr. Crea-Suppose Theard Fortner's reputation discussed for a match. Yes, I know of a man who sucke of it in three months. Yes, I know of two men. One was C. F. Gaskell, who about at the time. It was something about work in the church. Gaskell said he would not believe him at all. Can't say I could give other names of persons which are spoken of it for six months, a year or two years.

J. E. CORRINGTON.

wearper and have been a merchant for 11 county mingled with his associates and years and know Pleasant Fortner. Know his class of society. his reputation for truth and veracity

Coss examined by Mr. Leforgee past two works. Can't say who I hear alk about it. Think Fortner has been Bying at Maweaqua eight or nine year: Can's remember names but heard sonverasiness dealings with him

W. O. RICHBART.

butcher and have been at Moweaqua for five years. Know Pleasant Fortner. Have known him for five years, and know his general reputation for truth and veracity. Yes, sir, it's bad.

Cross examined by Mr.Leforgee-Heard his reputation discussed for three years. Can't mention names but beard several talk of it three years ago. Can't give you names of those who talked three years ago. One was E. O. Smith. That was within six months. It took place in Moweaqua.

E. A. BAGGETT.

Examined by Mr. Buckingham-Lived

Taught eight or ten years. Had no tron- all. First coard of the shooting by Louis a lantern in use at the scene of the shoot- and saw this man coming around the corble with Pleasant Fortner and heard his Rebling who name to four store and told ing. Was there when the doctor pro- ner. I saw the man again in about a

Testimony for the defense in the Mauzy | reputation talked of in a general way but

W. G. M'CLELLAN.

Examined by Mr Johns-Am a deputy shoriff and knew Pleasant Fortner for three or four years. Know his genera reputation for truth and veracity. It is had. Think I heard it talked of prior to a month ago. Heard is talked of since and from that talk believe it is bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Mills-Knew Pleasant Fortner three or four years and have worked with the same people and associates of his. Could not name any particular person who talked of his reputation prior to his connections with the

JAMES SHEPHERD.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Lived at Moweagna 22 years and knew Pleasant Fort per for alne or ten years. Knew him before he moved there. Knew his general reputation for truth prior to a month ago. It was bad. Heard it discussed since

Cross examined by Mr. Mills-Prior to this case I can't recall the names of a single person who talked of his reputation but have heard many talk about him.

ELIJA HAMPION.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Live here but formerly lived near Sullivan. Came said that he would not believe him on here in 1885. Knew Pleasant Fortner eath. I can't say what we were talking and knew his general reputation for truth It was not very good.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-Came here from Bethany 13 years ago. Know Pleasant Fortner since then and don't know where he lived part of the time in the last eight years. His reputation is not good. Did not mingle with hi Examined by Mr. Johns. - Lived at Mo. neighbors and friends. In Moultrie

J. W. HARTMAN.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Lived at Moweaqua three or four months and knew Hard a good deal and know a good deal Pleasant Fortner for six weeks or more. about Former. Heard of it before the Rnow his general reputation from the current talk. It is not very good.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-Know what some of his associates think of him. General opinion is not in his favor. The sitions in my store, but can't swear to first I heard of him questioned was two when or what was said. Know his repu- weeks ago by soveral persons but I can't know I was there July 3, 1889. tation from what I have heard and from name any. Heard H. F. Day and Kizer and others whose names I can't recall right now. Can't recall any talk of him Fyamined by Mr. Buckingham-Am a in the past three menths in particular.

In reply to Attorney Bucking tam the witness said Mr. Kizer was a druggist. Replying to Attorney Leforges he said that the convergation was not about the liquor prosecution of Kizer, in which Fortner was the prosecuting witness.

BENA BAUER. I lived at 320 East Main street. I have a 13 years. Knew Pleasant Fortrer at Laura and Josephine Wissen (now Mrs. Knew his general reputation for truth | Geard of the killing of Mat McKinley. Places during that time. I taught in my parents. I did not go with the Wis- or his dress. Don't know that he was in ner, He wore a slouch hat. When the neighborhood that he lived in. see airs Did not see them that night at his shirt eleeves or had on a coat. I saw beard the shot fired I went to the window

killing. I went home alone and my sisthan I did. She wanted to go around by

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-Yes,

ter and I went to Mrs. Rehlings after

did you not go home together," and the objection was sustained.) Re-direct examination by Mr. Buckingham-I was in the house but a short time when the shot was fired and then Louis question, but was overraised.) Rehling came and told us that a man had been killed. We all went over there

together when we heard the news.

MRS. HENRY BAUER.

Examined by Mr. Johns-I am th mother of Minnie and Bena Bauer and the wife of Henry Bauer. In 1889 we lived on East Main, a balf block from Franklin. He was a grocer. We lived back of the store. I know the Reblings I know Emma Rehling and Louis Reh ling. Heard of the shooting from Louis Rehling, who came and told us. I know Josephine Wissen and Laura Wissen They lived on Franklin and they were not at my house. Did not take supper or belo wash the dishes on the night of July 8, 1889, and then go out with my daughters. I know Katle Smock, but she was not there on that night. My daughters did not go away that night with the Wis sens. My daughters went to Roblings right after supper and came back just be fore 9 o'clock. The Wissens and the Smock girl were not with them. My girls were in my house when we heard the shot. When we heard the shot Benz was in the house. The Wissen girls wer not there and bud not been tuere

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-I re namber the girls leaving the house at ' 'clock. Remember of their going to Rehlings. They told me they went to Realings, that's how I know it. (Object tion sustained as to where they were be weep 7 and 9 o'clock.) Bena came home first and Minnie came in a few minutes later. Benn was in the house before ? o'clock, probably five or ten minutes before 9 o'clock. No. there was nothing particular to impress this on my mind.

Re-direct by Mr. Buckingham-I do know they were both home when the shot!

KATIE SMOCK.

exactly. Was there most of the summer. Mauzy in regard to some ciding. Cross examined by Mr. Crea-Can't | Cross examination by Mr. Leforgeseny when I came back. Was there with Am unable to say when the lumber was give their residence, don't know the I don't know where he was the rest of street. I have no idea as to how long I the day, whether after he got the lumber stayed. Don't know whether I was there he was in Cakland or Decatur. Fix months or two years. Yes, sir, I do

JOHN GIBLIN. Examined by Mr. Buckingham-If I

Have lived here 48 years. Am a contractor in paying. Was up town on July 3 1889. Had a paving contract on East North street at the time but don't remember having any un town here. Know John Brewer. Met him near the corner of Main and Franklin streets that night when I was on the way home. He work-Examined by Mr. Johns-I am 22 years | ed for me. We stopped and talked some old and my father is H. Bauer. My four or five minutes Heard something mother is Marie Bauer. In July, 1889, like a fire cracker and then a louder report. Sounded like a pistol and I said steter, Minnie Bager, and knew the Rob- that they were celebrating my birthday lings. They lived on Franklin street in early. Saw a man running from the 1889. We lived on the alley running south. Came into Main street and then north and south, one-half block to Frank- turned a little south. When I got to the at Mawcaqua for eight years and before lin street. There was a cross path be- scene of the shooting there were 25 or 30 that in Moultrie near Bethany for 10 or | tween our house and Reblings. I knew | persons there. I learned that a man had been shot. The man was leaning against both places. Knew him all the time I Showers), daughters of Joe Wisen. Think the barn, but I could not recognize him lived at Bethany. Left there about 1880. | they lived at 318 South Franklin street. | It was not so very dark nor so very light. Did not notice any one on Main street and vetacity. It was bad. Moved to Was at home at the time. Know Kats until we got to the alley. People were Mowerqua and Pleasant came there soon Smook. On that night the Wissens did then coming and going from the spot. aft r, I think. His reputation for truth not take supper at our house and were Could not tell how the man was dressed. not there at all. I was not with them at The man I saw running was going in-Cross examined by Mr. Mills-Know all. Was not on Franklin when the shot mediately north. After he got to Main him 12 or 13 years in Montrie county. I was fired. Was at home at the time, street, I think that he turned a little to Main. On the evening of the 3rd of July WAS a school teacher. He lived at several Minnie, my sister, was at home, as were the south. Could not say as to his size I saw a man come around Grindol's cur

streets. I was not with Kate Smook that north of there. It was after 9 o'clock. Did not stay there but a few minutes and to the window and saw the man. If think went straight north to Eldorado, looked I remember the night distinctly. We at my watch when near the McRoberts had supper usually at 6.30 o'clock. Sis- building and saw that it was 9:16.

Cross examination by Mr. Cres-The supper. Yes, sir, you understand me to Grindol building is about 70 feet long long it took her to go to the window, say that I was not with the Wissens. I running north and south. This man was but Mr. Leforges objected. The examinawas in the store the next morning and I running north and saw him in the midknow John Alloway. I did not tell him dle of Main street. He turned a little I was on the street and my father did not south after reaching Main and I last saw tell me to shut up or I would get mysolf him when he was a little west of the in trouble. It was five or ten minutes Grindel building. Did not see him meet after we went home that we heard of the any one and don't know where he went. ter came after a few minutes. I judge 30 persons there. Think three minutes that she remained a few minutes longer might have elapsed before we got there Some one said a man had been shot and I said: "Is be dead?" and they said, "No, the street so that I finally went by myself and she finally came the same way. (Ob- and I says 'He soon will be if you don't jection was made to the question, "why stand back and give him air." I know nothing about the lights that night.

bam-The man I saw was running fast (Attorney Laforgee objected to this last MRS. SMOCK.

Examined by Mr. Buckingham-My night of July 3, 1889. On that night my down there. daughter was in Indianapolis. She was sent there after school closed and remain ed until just before school reopened in the fall. She was not in Decatur on the

night that Mat McKinley was murdered. Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-I remember where the members of my family were that night. Wo were near the Baner grocery when Louis Rebling brought the news of the shooting. The Wissen girls were not at our house that pight. Did not see them at the Bauer store. I know nothing about them or where they were. I have only one daughter. Dun't know of any memorandum concerning her visit to Indianapolis but do know that she was at Indianapolis on that night. We have talked about this in our own family but to no one clsc. The attorneys did not talk to us until vesterday. I knew that it was not true when the Wisen girl first told her story.

Attorney Buckingham, asked the wit ness who she saw at the Bauer store on July 3 and the witness said Henry Bauer. and to Attorney Leforges she realled that she had just reached the store when the Rebling boy came with the news.

Friday, March 25-Forenoon

There were a few minutes delay in after court opened. The attendance was until three months ago. as large as usual. The first witness was oalled at 9:15.

D. W. PRICE.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Lived at Oakland, III., in 1895. Knew John and Joe Manzy. In 1855 the Manzys were building a horse and barn and I was fur-Examined by Mr. Buckingham-I am inishing the lumber. Jce was hauling the 29 years old and live at 426 East Main lumber. By referring to my books I know street. That's east of Bauer's on the that I saw Joe Mauzy on September 12 north side and the second house west of The farm was about four miles out of the oil mill. We kept a boarding house. Oakland and Joe hauled all of the lum-On the evening of July 3, 1869, I was in her for the house and barn that they were Indianapolis. I can't say where I went building. I had a conversation with

uncle and aunt. Jesse Brown. Can't furnished without referring to my books Re-direct examination by Mr. Johns-

Oakland is on the Vandalla. There are two trains from and two trains to Oak tand every day. I have no independent recollection of having seen Mauzy after live not 1 July 4. I'll be 63 years old. he got the lumber in the forenoon GEORGE WASHINGTON BUNDY.

zv. They built a house and barn near Oakland in 1895. They commenced hauling lumber in September. A man named Kincaid was building the bouse. By referring to the books yesterday morn ing I know he was there on September 19. I think by the amount of lumber that he must have taken it in two loads. Cross examined by Mr. Leforges -Am ngt sure whether or not the lumber was taken in two loads, but think it was. Bave not talked to anyone about it. I don't know of my personal knowledge whether the entry was made on September 12 or not. I don't know where Jo-Manzy agent the rest of the day atter he got the lumber. MRS. DELLA ROBERTS.

Examined by Mr. Johns-I live in De-

eatur and lived in the city in July, 1889. Illved at 235 East Main street. The building is on the south side of East

us. We went around five or ten minutes nounced the man dead. Did not see week. When I heard the shot I was in us. We went around five or ten minutes nounced the man dead. Did not see week. When I heard the shot I was in John Mauzy or Joe Mauzy. Don't rette front room. It was quite a large member of having seen a man standing room and the front windows were open. When I heard the shot Immediately went it was about five minutes from the time the shot was fired till I saw the man at the window. (Mr. Johns wanted the witness to indicate with his watch how tion continued as follows:

Q.—Did you see the man later:

Q. - Did you recognize him as the same nan you saw that night?

A -Yes. Q .- Did you learn who the man was?

A. — Yes. Q.-Who was it?

A .- It was Mat Griffith. The attorneys [for Lithe presecution did not cross examine the witness.

Examined by Mr. Johns-My daugh

HENRY SMOCK.

July 3, 1889. I think that she was in Indianapolis. On that night I was in front of Bauer's grocery store when a boy ran to the corner of Main and Franklit streets and said that a man had been shot name is Mrs. Malissa Smock and we keep I went down to where the man was shot think I saw Barney McKinley there. were engaged in that business on the I passed a number of persons as I want

> Cross examined by Mr. Crea-My daughter went to Indianapolis every summer for several years. I think she wen in 1890. I don't think she went in 1889 I think she went in 1891 and 1892. In 1990 she went just after school was out. The only reason I remember that she went just after school is that we were running a boarding house and had a good away. There is no particular reason why I remember that my daughter went away after school was out in 1889

BENA BAUER.

Examined by Mr. Buckingham-In July of 1889 I remember that I was no friendly with Katie Smock as we had a quarrel before school stopped for the sum mer. I am sure of this because I was it the fifth grade and I was 13 years old The night of the 3rd when I went home from Mrs. Rehling's house I saw a man standing at the corner of Main and Franklin street. He was leaning against the corner of the house and said good ham and were driven to the white house,

Cross examined by Mr. Lefergee-Be ore the shooting there was nothing to make me pay special attention to anything. I did not have conssion to think starting the proceedings this morning of having any connection with the case

Re-direct examination-Bencimber of talking about the case to a lawyer and to a reporter after the shooting.

HENRY BAUER, 3 Bauer is my daughter. On the night of July 3, 1889, I was in front of my store. I had been at home all day. The Wissen girls were not at my house that evening for supper and they had not been there all command at resent consists of three day. My daughters were at the house at vessels, the Brooklyn, Columbia and Minthe time of the shooting. Lou Rebling shot. Frank Plumer and Henry Myer short time the squadron will probably be came to my store and said someone was with Plumer and Myer. I saw no one on the sidewalk until we got to the alley. Mat Mckinley was leaving against the barn and his head was resting in his and had a peaceful termination, it is bebands. I could not see his face without Heved, due largely to his tact and discre-

a light when I was standing within a foot tion. of him. The night was such that one would have to be very close to recognize a man and tell whether he was black or white. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Smith. both of whom I knew, I did not reorguize Examined by Mr. Johns-Worked for did not know who they were until I Mr. Price at his lumber yard in Oak- asked and I was well acquestated with land in 1895. Know John and Joe Mau-them. I remember of sceing a lantern there but den't know who had it. I den't remember of seeing any officer or John or Joe Mauzy there.

> Q .- Do you remember being out with me last night?

at the alloy where the shooting occurred and you standing at McWithy's home?

A.-Yes.

Q - You may state if there was an are light at the corner of Main and Franklin and at the corner of Wood and Franklin

at the alley?

A .- No. I could not. O.—Do you remember a man approaching us from the north?

А. — Уел. O. -How near did that man come before you could recognize him?

A. -There was.

A .- Three or our set The witness further testified that near

other light it wa impossible to recognize people a short distance away.

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Such is the Report of Court of Inquiry.

CONGRESS TO ACT

Secretary Long and Commander Marix With President.

ter, Katie Smook, was not in Decatur on Nothing Further Can be fliven Out Until Monday Next-Spanish Cabinet Calls for More Time to Compare Notes-Crisis at Hand,

> Washington, March 25 .- Lieutenant Commander Marix left the hotel at 9 o'clock this morning and a few minutes later, accompanied by Lieutenant Jungen, entered the office of the secretary of the navy and delivered to Secretary Long the report of the Maine court of inquiry. After som e formalities the secretary and Lieutenant Mariz proceededito the white houseland at 9:45 a, m, the document was delivered to the president.

> As the secretaryland Lieutenant Commander Marix Jemerged from the secretary's office to go to the white house, Secretary Long cerdially greeted the group of newspaper correspondents and remarked that he had not opened the report and knew nothing more than they did of its centents. Then he and Lieutenant Marix passed into the navy department broug-They did not go direct to the president's office, but passed through to the private orridor on the first floor, thence to the blue room to await the president. A few minutes later the secretary and Lieuten ant Marix joined the president in the library and the report was formally deliv-

cred to the chief executive. Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, at Examined by Mr. Buckingham-Bena present connected with the lighthouse beard, has been ordered to the command of the flying squadron at Hampton Roads with the Brooklyn as the flagship. His neapolis, all ocean greyhounds, but in a walked in front of myself and Lou Reb- swelled to a dozen ships. Commodore ling as we went to the place where the Schley has a record for discretion, good shooting occurred. Dr. Metcalf walked judgment and fighting qualities. He was in command of the Baltimore when the Chillan trouble threatened to end in war

It Was a Sub Marine Mine.

The board of inquiry finds that the explosion which destroyed the Maine came from outside, but does not fix the responwhen I was within a few feet of them. I sibility for the disaster. It does not exexplosive, but the testimony goes to show that it was a powerful mine the crack character of which was not determine ily the testimony though the belief was expressed that it was what is known as a firating submarine mine. The board finds that there were two explosions. Q. - Do you remember of my standing The first from the outside, which set off one of the smaller magazines. Secretary Long and Lieutenant Com-

mander Marix remained until the members of the cabinet appeared, when the former went into the cabinet room while Lieutenant Marix remained in an adjoin-Q.—Could you recognize me as I stood ing apartment subject to call. The report of the board was gone over carefully and a general discussion of its leading features followed. Lieutenant Marix was called in to answer questions and explain some matters not fully covered by the report. The meeting lasted until after I p. m. After the adjournment the members declared that no further statemens would be made until the contents of

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NEWSON PURBLENIES COR

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A small penitential party was doing shot drill within the four frowning walls of a military prison, not-owing to certain repairs on the spot usually assigned for that purpose, but in a space abutting on the quarters of inferior officials.

This operation is performed by such hardened villains as have manifested their villainy by a disinclination to work and an inclination to swear.

As a further instance of prison perversity, the depraved and melancholy squad were mostly pale. And of them Murphy was the palest, the sulkiest and, taking him in prison perspective the worst. He had formerly been admired through the cell walls by his fellows for his powers of howling at abnormal hours and knocking his furniture about, but since he had made acquaintance with a certain penal instrument, he had become less popular because less entertaining. Yet his gifts were still existent, only diverted, and had the grandeur of his present ideal been known to his brother rascals, many would have admired him more than ever. This ideal was nothing less than the getting his own special guardian officer. Parr. by the scruff of the neck and returning to him, with any little extras which the happy momen might inspire, that which Parr had caused Murphy himself to suffer.

Parr and Murphy were always a odds. They acted uncomfortably on one another's tempers and nerves, as men do in clubs and messes, without exactly knowing why. In clubs and messes, however, men can get away from each other, but a prisoner and his warder cannot. Friends or foes wet or fine, sad or gay, C 45 and the officer presiding over his corridor must needs have a prolonged, if formal and

Therefore the pair of foes saw a great mutual comfort and improvement. To the long run really pleasanter than to and his head, which a recent experiendeavor not to be cowed.

men in the prison, were occasionally, to the former's disgust, playfully compared, in the warders' ness. The likeness ended there. Parr was aggressively clear-skinned and ruddy, with the round blue eyes of a superlatively good baby, bright red hair, beautifully parted, and a solid unmoved Savon physiognomy. A well-made man in spite of his height, and clean and neat to a miracle, as a solprize for marching order competitions and the like. He was utterly incapable of insubordination, so-called, but had, nevertheless, as many a young or careown way in the long run.

Now in Murphy, size ran to sloventiknock-knees, in spite of much drill, and splay feet. His features were long and heavy, his hopelessly inaccurate nose had a sidelong twist, his hair was black stubble; in his eyes lurked the dull at any rate, a second. cogitative gleam of a vicious mule's. As a heavy dragoon, he had been the disgust and despair of his superiors for and amazing interval. This was when, very different pattern; a little fellow with wheedling blue eyes and a tongue soft as a woman's. For those few signal months he twisted the large bulk and the small mind-more difficult of the two-of Murphy the incorrigible round his slim finger. But he took Indian fever and died. During his brief illness. Murphy spent every spare moment— and many he had no right to spare prowling about where he had no right to be, to get news of his demi-god. Till the funeral he moped aimlessly around, with his shoulders up to his ears and his heavy lip hanging; and immediately after, had a most tremendous burst, excelling every previous effort in that di-

Yot the reflective reader will gather from this narrative that, if Murphy had been born, say, a dairyman, or a duke he might actually and not undescreedly have possessed an average character, His sins were, after all, of a conventional and local nature, or else artificially produced by a mistake in his choice of career. For instance, his present tribulation arose from the fact that he had sworn vigorously at Parr. Murphy himself had heard many of his officers, both out of and in prison, blaspheme. When, therefore, his ebullition was greeted by an award of shot drill, he complained inly of injustice; though, no doubt, if he had been the warder, and Parr the prisoner, they might have exchanged views. It all depends on the point of view. But this opens the way to dangerous and leveling theories.

Parr was just then separated from his Murphy, and feeling a want or craving in his elementary mind in consequence. Murphy, on the other hand. experienced the relief of a calmer atmosphere; for, though the warder superintending the shot drill was actually a more irritable person than Parr. fairy's choice, jogged his machine with he lacked that aspect of superior virtue a harsher word than usual.

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then, marched and counter-merched. alternately shotted and shotless, inscribing, I fear, a multiplied vocabulary of oaths on the tablet within. Human punishment, unless meted out exactly on the divine pattern, is apt to drive in, rather than drive out evil.

The sky, which had been gloomy,

had just vouchsafed a pale smile of sunlight, when an unexpected incident occurred. Within the liberties of that prison-which sounds anomalous-one or two married warders were accommodated; amongst them, Parr. There was, of course, no communication whatever between the disciplinary and



SMALL PENITENTIAL PARTY WAS

Murphy for the hundredth time put down and lifted up his shot, an apparition appeared, as improbable in that deal too much of each other for their scene of discipline as a look of human endeavor to cow a fellow creature, ting possible community of guilt. Murwhether you fail or succeed, is not in phy forgot the usual ache in his back ence of bread and water diet had Parr and Murphy, as the two largest heightened, as the thing-this was exactly how he expressed it in his own mind-fluttered down. It came, in fact, from the married warders' quarters alluded to, and had no right whatever near the wild beast show

It was a little girl. She stood in a sort of butterfly attitude just alighted, as it were, poised on the very points of her small feet, with her hands clasped, a halo of silvery flaxen hair waving about her pale face in the breeze of dier, he had taken every possible her own intense astonishment; her big sea-blue eyes, bigger even than nature had made them, riveted on the strange, formal game at ball which the players seemed to enjoy so little. She was not less officer has learned to his cost, a exactly pretty, having a pinched look, stolid respectful method of getting his and eyes all too wide, as if they explored a wider world than this. Her head, on its slender flower-stem of a ness. He possessed enormous hands, throat, was drawn just a little aside by a lilac scar. Her arms were very thin. But despite this, and an ugly frock of violet blue, every dull eye that caught a vision of her turned soft, for,

originally, and had become more so while there, because the penal machine all his regimental life, except one brief necessarily grinds harder on the underside. I am not sure of their reception of an angel; such a visitor, as belongfor a few months, a certain O'Neale, ex-changing from another regiment, became a licutenant in Murphy's squad-rop. He was an Trishman too but of a iature phantom of delight had never had kidney trouble for a year or more, been in prison before, having resided, She complained a great deal from paine for the benefit of her health, with a scross her back and also from a kidney tender-hearted old granny in the weakness, in fact, she had every symp-

and made a winged dart at him. She



THE LITTLE PIPING VOICE AD-DRESSED HIM.

laid her tiny white shells of hands over his upon the big black ball, with an uncertain crow. There was a second's pause of amazement, during which the whole penal administration was actually arrested. Then the superintending warder, suppressing a grim smile at the exceeding humor of the

or away from it. even when he said Instead, she glanced up elvishly

through her mist of fair hair, with a small silver laugh of defiance, while that link of the machine labeled C 45, probably bewitched, maintained a most painful stooping attitude, with his long neck and such part of his cheek as was visible, dark purple from the rush of blood, and his eyes staring out of his head as he contemplated the gravel. The little piping voice addressed

"Pitty ball!" it remarked, conversa ionally. At the same time the warder adjured him. Murphy was torn be ween discipline and—what shall I say What could a brutal, bad character like Murphy feel for a sickly infant? Never tneless a voice issued from the black bent stubble by which his cranium could be identified-an unheard-of, un known voice—not Murphy's at all-which said, huskily:

"Now, honey, go to your mammy." Even as he spoke, with a glint in his small eye sideways, a woman stooped lown on the fairy and snatched her up with a cry of dismay,

"Why, you little hussy, whatever are rou doing there? Them prisoners might have killed you!"

Murphy heard. He certainly looked nurderous as he straightened himself. He seemed somehow bewildered as the superintending officer addressed him: What were you up to, stopping like

Murphy wiped his forehead with his great hand, as if he were wiping the ncongruous incident away, and mo rosely resumed work

"Don't know what business Parr has etting his bit of a child get among prisoners," the injured official growled.

Then a curious spark flickered in the eye of C 45, and he concluded his agree able exercise quite mechanically, with an odd look of conflict on his malign countenance, and a still odder war o feelings in his heart, which said stapidmental intonations:

"Parr's child. Parr's child!"

Gracious reader, it seems unlikely to vou that so trivial an occurrence should awaken such a storm in such a breast; but probably you have never been shut up, with no other society—excepting lways your own dull bad heart-than that of superior persons whose sole aim as regards yourself is to reform punitively, or, failing that, to cow and "break" you.

Murphy returned to his cell with

something quite new to think of. True, he returned to the neighborhood of Parr, the sound of his solid and wellmeasured tread on the stones of the corridor, his neat military cough, his well-balanced pause exactly opposit the door within which dwelt the ob jectionable C 45. It was, however, Parr under a totally different aspect. The whole perspective of things by

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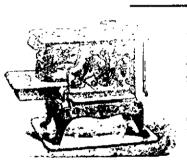
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The County Christian Endeavor rally neld last night at the First M. E. church repair and paint and move there. vas well attended. Rev. S. H. Bowyer ave the missionary address. The banner was awarded to the First M. E. church senior society and Grace Peniwell received Sunday with his elster, Mrs. Ephriam t. Miss Konpp announced the program Adamson for the county convention to be held March 81 and April 1

Ike Reed save he did not steal that vercoat from Perry Davis, as has been tated, but that he bought the coat of Davis in I. R. Rogan's barber shop, about 10 weeks ago. Reed also says he was in jail for being disorderly, and not for stealing a coat, or anything else.

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CUR NEIGHBORS.

MOWEAQUA.

C. A. Jackson returned to his family in this city last Thursday after an absence of five years.

Nathaniel Abl lett Friday evening for a short visit with his son, Alex, at Tohes Mrs. Scott Gregory has taken charge of

the Palace hotel and everyone predicts it will be run about right with her in Mrs. D. P. Keller and Miss Edna Rice

attended the funeral of Grandmother Bul lard in Decatur last Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Hudson and datubter. Mrs. Will Morris, were shoppers in Deca

tur last Saturday. Mrs. Duncan, who has been seriously ill for the past two months, is reported

Amos Imboden and Harry Midkiff o Decatur were here today.

Miss Dussie Ayera died last Thursday ast evening at the Guards' armory. The aged about 50 years. The funeral took place Saturday and the remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery southeast James Beard has purchased the Prootor property in the east part of town and will

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Miss Anita Snyder was in Decatur Sat

Miss Gertrude Beardsley visited rela tives in Decatur Sunday. H. F. Day, James Shepherd, M.H. Mil

ler, James Jarvis, Grorge McClelland, J E. Corrington, Frank Hupple, N. Z Richhart, W G. Colvert went to Decatus this evening as witnesses in the Manay murder trial.

and evening. The Abbott ball will be to attend the funeral of their father, who Reeve's undertaking establishment.

show. The judges will be W. S. McChu-carr belonging to a man named Glassner the body lay. The deceased was a mar-seems to narrow down the purpose of tock, Galva, Ill., Earl Bowles, Normal, ran away yesterday on North Water street, ried man and had two children. He was their coming. I den't know what the III , A. S. Kazar, Jimmy Veale and two The horse got up on the sidewalk in front 25 years of ago. His father, D. II. Clay- naval authorities intend to do about this We have sold these goods in Decatur. No other line in the city has been sold for half terday. He was arrested for being too walk in front of the street. One wheel terday is the city has been sold for half terday. He was arrested for being too walk in front of the street. One wheel terday and afternoon at 4 o'clock and the functal of Meyer's furniture store and almost ran pool, lives in Niantic, but is quite an old move, but if I had my way that torpedo full for atterance Wednesday but was re- of the cart struck the north window and afternoon at 4 o'clack and the funeral eased. Yesterday be tried it again. broke out the entire side nearest to the will probably be held tomorrow at Nian-This time he fell down a stairway in the door. It will take about \$100 to pay for tie. The burial will be at Long Point Fenten block and the people in Bradley's that glass. The horse fell as it attempt- cometery, one mile south of Niantic.

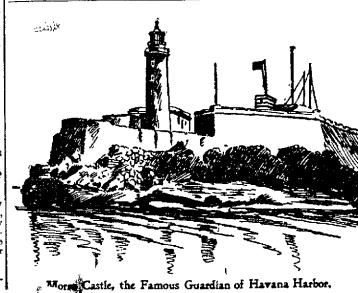
Entertained Friends.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense tained a number of friends at the home of The trip had to be postponed. Now the Rowell and others go to Springfield or smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. heat is in good shape, or has been and has to consult the attorney general, the nuccous surfaces. Such articles Wood, on North Edward street. The made several trips down to the lake since Another meeting of the Bloomington polshould never be used except on prescrip- evening was passed dancing and the Col- the leaks were discovered and repaired, icy holders will be held Saturday night.

Seven eiders of the Church of Jesus noat nouse a pank which has writen has used left in flarry Midkiff on South Water street, ing directly upon the blood and mucous of Latter Day Saints will lecture the boat house, one end on the east side, beld the surfaces of the system. In buying on the first principles of the Gospel and the other on the west side, held the for the burloss of making arrangements. Seven eiders of the Church of Jesus Surfaces of the system. In buying on the first principles of the Gospel and the other on the west side, held the for the purpose of making arrangements growine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per Doubt strike a man helaw the helaw the helaw the helaw the other on the west side, held the for the purpose of making arrangements for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or that the water came in for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the boat house, and is now two or the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank in the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the purpose of making arrangements at one side and she finally filled and sank for the approaching the formation arrangements

less you are alming at his pocketbook.



CLAYPOOL DEAD

Run Over by a Flat Car in the Wabash Yard.

Man Shockingly Mangled-Is Given Speedy Surgical Attention-Expired at 6 O'clock This Morning.

Charles Claypool, Jr., of Nientic, was

atally injured last night by a switch engine No. 115 last night about 11 o'clock at the Jasper street crossing of the Wabash. The switch engine was shoving a oar loaded with beavy bridge timbers. Claypool was intoxicated and was walking down the track, and though the switchmen yelled at him he did not seem to hear them, and was struck by the our, pushed shead of it for about 20 feet and then run over. The engine was stopped and the crew ran back to where Claypool natrol wakon was called and the injured man was taken to the police headquarters where he received all the care possible from Drs. Wilhelmy and Dixon. Claypool was very badly hurt. The bair was all rubbed off the left side of his head, his right arm torn almost completely from the socket and six or seven inches of the

BOB BAKER CRIPPLED.

Left Leg Amputaton Below the Knee

-Caught by a Car.

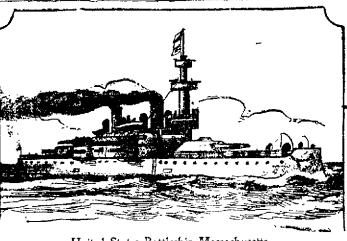
Robert N. Baker, who has been in the

mploy of the Pacific Express company for many years, met with a shocking acciient last night at 11:10 o'clock, while in he perforn ance of his duties as night COAL MINER AT NIANTIC helper at the depot office. Mr. Baker was at a point near the eastern end of the platform with bls truck, leading express matter in a car that stood on the second He heard cars moving and looking east ho saw an engine approaching with a flat car loaded with timber, the some car that just ten minutes before had fatally injured Claypool at the Jasper a reet crossing. The car was drawn by a freight engine. Mr. Baker made a hurried effort to get his truck on the platform again, but in doing so his left fcot was caught and heid between the rail and platform edge. The engine was upon him and Bob throw himself forward, thus saving his life. The left foot was badly crushed by the wheels. Mr. Baker was taken into the express office, where he was attended by Dr. Parrish and Dr. Hostetler. Later Mr. Baker was taken to his, home, No. 404 West Decatur street, where the left leg was subsequently amputated below the knee, Mr. Baker is was lying. He was still conscious. The past 60 years of age. He was resting rea-

WOULD TURN IT BACK.

Senator Mason is Now Ready for Action-Danger]Ahead.

Washington, March 25 - Senator Mabone in his right arm above the elbow son was one of the first to learn that the was broken off from the rest of the hone | Spanish turpedo fictilla had left the Canaand only hung by a shred of flesh. His ries. He was in Secretary Long's office face was badly out and his right leg was when the cable announcing that fact was ornshed and about half the thickness of received. He talked with the officials on the bone below the knee was broken out. this move, and later, when asked what he The injured man died about 6 o'clock | thought of this action by Spain, he said:



United States Battleship Massachusetts.

Dan and Will Coultas are at Riggeton this morning and was taken to Wikoff &

W. C. Jones and J. P. Faris, all of Nian- mountains, and the torpedo boats will tio, arrived this morning at 9:15 and went | hardly be used to fight them, unless they A sorrel borse attached to an old road to the undertaking establishment where succeed in putting wings on them. That

time he will be held until he sees the er- rig and at the time of the runaway and and Shorty Hall and Henry Muelter put cuit court. The bill repeats the allegarecf his ways or pays the city alittle no one is known to have been hurt, in the best part of a day getting her in tions of extravagance and mismanagemoney for the fun be has been having in though Mrs. Graham had a very narrow shape. A few days later it was intended ment made during recent meetings of the to go down the river in the steamer to policy holders. After the case is docket-Calamus lake, but when the men went | ed the plaintiff will introduce an amenddown to the hos house to get ready to go ment making a long list of policy holders Last evening Miss Alice Wood enter- they discovered another leak in the bont, parties complainant with him Captain should nover be used except on ineacrip evening was passed underly and reputable physicians, as the legs Hill mandelin orchestra rendered damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by What! Mormons? Yes.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains Seven siders of the Church of Jesus ever, have made more trouble for the steamboatmen. As the water rose in the boat house a plank which had been left in trai committee will be held at the office

> Ducks are reported to be very plentiful on the river just now. Large flooks of maliards wors seen yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of Whitmer's lake, about half a mile above the boat house. The river is still very high.

Trying to Form a Union. A meeting of Decatur cost miners was held last night for the purpose of forming s union, but action was deferred until next Thursday night.

Arrived Yesterday. Our fresh stock of garden seeds, every thing in that line can be had at Leon & Marris' store, 188 East Wood street .-- 15dtf

Have You Had the Grip? If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs and etop the racking cough incidental to the disease H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hub bard.

If a man is too pr) d to begand too bonest to steel the only thing left for him is to get matried.

T. H. Claypool, brother of the deceased, light us. The insurgents are in the flotilia would turn back if it took every

Suit Against the Covenant. Bloomington, III , March 25 - the pol-

111., began today when the suit of Jona The steamer City of Decatur was found | than H. Rowell of this city, versus the

City Republican Primaries.

A meeting of the Republican city cen-

Don't doubt the veteran who says he was always where the bullets were thickcet. He man have been hiding under the ammunition wagon.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5.

For Supervisors-James Hollinger, Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee Town Clerk-A H Cope Assessor-W W Foster Collector-Cass Nicholson Commissioner-Henry Ammann Constable-Fred Miller Foundmaster-Greenberry Martin

Intervention in Cuba Intervention in Cuba will be on the grounds of Spanish atrocities This means that there has not been an hour since Weyler a concentration orders were issued that grounds for intervention have not existed It should have come before 400 000 human beings were starved to death This fact is as clear as any fact can be But it is one of those facts that is some best in retrospect. Had this country in terrened a year ago on those grounds the chances are half the world would have disputed the facts and several pations would have in all probability challenged the right of the United States to intervene upon such alleged grounds. The that the war should be ended by driving government, ever a nee it sent Mr Cal Spain out of Cuba it would have seen houn to Cabs, has been making an bonest and dignified effort not only to find ing that this country should do its duty out the truth about Weyler s effort to ex and if Spain should get \$40 000,000 out terminate the Cubans by storvation but of Boston it would have itself to blame to have the world understand and admit Patriotism is better than paitrooners the facts, that the way to intervention might be fairly opened so that no self jest to driving the Spanish from the is land which they cannot control. The in Cuba, is conclusive and further debate time has come when all this has been ac complished and there will be no backward now is what is this country a measure of step The country is a unit congress is responsibility in the matter. If we cannot a unit, the president as in earnest and excuse our standing by and permitting turther delay will not be tolerated Net | the Spaniards to starve our neighbors, ther the craven nor the money anarchiet, then we should drive out the bruces who has no interest in the government and would see it put to shame and dis grace to save a dollar will be considered Such men as Hale of Maine in the senate. and Boutelle of Maine in the house and and were moving toward Havana It is the stock jobbers of New York will be strange that this should cause any alarm trampled under foot in the march of Is could not be supposed that in choosing loyalty and patriotism. They may learn to take time in preparing for war with nothing as the result of events but the Spain that it would not accrue to the ad country will learn one thing from their action, namely that we have men among us who are willing to see the country Cuba has intensified the desire of the pec bumiliated and disgraced rather than ple for war with Spain Everybody permit patriotic sentiment to govern the wants to get a whack at the butcher action of this country in its foreign reintions The country needs to get rid of such men in high places and teach the played by the Agnes Herndon company stock jobbers that the patriotism of the Saturday matines Prices 10 and 20 country cannot be subordinated to the price of stocks Nations, like individuals have grave responsibilities and like indihave grave responsibilities and like individuals they must meet them. To shirk these responsibilities is simply storing up these responsibilities is simply storing up cent trial size. Ask your druggist Full strate in every instance will come when the every instance will come when such accounts must be liquidated and the such accounts must be liquidated and the longer wrongs are tolerated for the sake of peace, the greater the calamity on settlement day. There was a day when slavery could have been abolished in this long. You are the construction of the sake of the calamity of the c such accounts must be liquidated and the country without the shedding of blood but it was not done. The nation paid the penalty in the sacrifics of a million lives and the tears of more than three over \$300 a very creditable showing for million wives, mothers and children of the dollar course system those who fell on the field. To this loss billions of dollars of expense and debt we could only see others as we see our must be added. The same has proved the solves! sequel to the shortcomings of other na tions and the day will come when the so called powers, that have trifled with the atroofties practiced by the Turk, will reap the whirlwind. It is written that "without the shedding of blood there is

no consideration. Value of Silver's Defeat. The country may sepecially congratu the bleed today upon its rejection of the

a class they are only leeches who snok

would have been the conditions today, with prospects of war, had a free coin age house and president instead of a sound money house and president been elected in November, 1896? That every dollar of gold would have long since disappeared from the treasury goss without saying That gold would have disappeared from the currency of the country, meantime, impossible to sell bonds at par of any thing like par under an administration that proposes to redeem them in silver coin is equally evident. That silver and paper, based upon silver, would be the only currency, nebedy familiar with financial history or conditions in coun tries having the silver standard doubts With no gold in the tleasury and none in the country, with bonds unmarketable because of an assurance that they would be paid only in silver at 16 to 1, and a ourrency similar in value to that of Mex ce today where the dollar is worth 45 cente, and war staring us in the face as at present we should be in an absolutely helpless condition and the laughing stock of the civilized world

'this Tells a Story

Here is a little table showing the range of silver and farm products in the 21 months since the adoption of the free sil ver proposition by the Chicago conven tion The three articles selected repre sent, in a wide practical sense, various classes of farm production, and it will be seen that in every case there was been an advance in prices of farm products in in verse ratio to the fall of silver Stiver Wheat Mess nork Wool.

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It is evident that if it were not for the relief furnished by the United States the system of Spanish warfare in Cubs in augurated by Weyler, would ultimately result in bringing to the grave through starvation the entire population of wo men children and non-combatants li the United States must intervene to save the liver of these victims of Spanish oru eity there is no reason why the United States should not intervene with force and drive out the heartless butchers

forcing its way to that city and demand ing tribute from it. If Boston had been as vigorous as the west in demanding done long ago, but Boston was not will

The testimony of Senator Proctor, Gal linger and Thurston as to the destitution on that question is usaless. The question

There seems to be some slarm at Wash ington over the report that the Spanish away over ten million trial bottles of torpedo fleet had left the Canary Islands this great medicine, and have the satis vantage of Spain as well

The report that Weyler is on his way to

The Jealous Mrs Brown" will be

It is not a remedy put up by any Tom

The tabernacle course of entertain mence given by Pastor Hall has netted

What a happy world this would be if

Mattues Safurday at the opera house Children 10 cents, adults 20 cents

Settles Nervous Bankruptcy.

Investigation shows that men who suc no remission of sine." It is equally true that no great nation has ever been established without the shedding of blood and the nation that is not willing to shed blood to maintain itself must ultimately perish from the earth No stock jobber ever established or defended a nation As a class they are only leaches who snot in the shedding of blood and give perfect health to Men and Women The Tirvers of Phila actually bright, muscles strongs—make flesh and blood and give perfect health to Men and Women The Tirvers of Phila actually the perfect health to Men and Women The Tirvers of Phila actually the vital forces which people with active brains and bodies require Bicola Phila and Bicola Phila Delivers and Women The Tirvers of Phila and Women The Tirvers of Phila and Bicola Phila Delivers are the mind supply the vital forces which people with active brains and bodies require Bicola Phila active brains.

J E Buckey, Chief Clerk National Hotel, Washington D C testifies that he was all rin down—was a shadow of his former self—Bicola Pilis gavohim wonderful relief—he gained over twenty pounds after using them DECATUR AGENTS, C F SCHILLING AND N L KROVE the blood of a nation and are entitled to

hata testi today upon its rejection of the Small nill Tempor Siver Temporation in 1898 What ache-Billousness-Indigestion

MYSTERIES OF CIENEGA

Bloody Robbers' Operations Those who can remember back t S72 and thereabouts in this part of the peruious recall that Cienega station vas once the abode of a small though desperate band of cutthroats-mainl the employes of the stage companyis equally apparent. That it would be | v ho posed as honest hosts while operat ing a private graveyard for unfortunate ravelers not unlike nor inferior to that thich has clotted the name of Bender with its world wide terror and abhor

It was the most important sta

ion between Tueson and Silver City

n the old Butterfield stage route that

in between San Diego and Fl Paso The tragic mysteries of Cienegi str on were never entitely eleared up for prefers and robberies and hold ups other that the real miscremes were never dealt with by the juthorities not their crimes were avenged how ever as crimes always are is shown in the Indian massiere which occurred there in the fall of 1973. One dark night the Apaches gathered in silence on the surrounding hills and at day break with a whoop and yell they rushed in on the little bind at the sta tion and massacred all. If any escaped to one knows who it was or where he went and the presumption is that all were killed. On a little knoll back of the stat on are the mounds of 18 un known graves intoled by a single shaft that tells the work of the avene

Most of the crimes perpetrated by white men it Cienega were laid to the door of the Apiches and it was fterward found that moccasins were ept by the robbers as part of their highway paraphitipalia The mo t widely known crime of the

eners fiends was the capture of \$75, 30 en route from l'1 Paso to San Diego, in charge of a small government guard. These were funds of the United States paymaster and the three men who attempted to convey them in a buckboard past Cienego station were murdered on the spot - It was known that this crime was perpetrated by Americans disguised as Apaches At this time it was impossible for these Cienega Benders to get out of the country with their reasure so most of it was buried in secret. Then came the Apache aveng. ers. Often since then idle prospector: have made vain searches for the hidden treasure — Arizona Gazette Tew Soldiers But Lots of Officers

Lord Wo'seley adm ts that England annot put two perfectly equipped rmy cours in the field. Sir Charles Dilke thinks that she can lot put one ing the danger of a Spanish battleship in the field. But whether she can puone or wo there is no doubt that on the active list we have seven field marshels nd 223 other general ofacers and if ve take the reserved and retured gene al officers we have 1529 That is if Sir Charles Dill e is right, we could furnish. a general officer for every 20 men we ould put in the field —I ondon Satur

> Jamaica a Life Plant There is a plant in Jamuica called the

life plant, because it is almost impos ible to kill it or any portion of it When a leaf is cut off and hung up hi a string at sends out white thread like and begins to grow new leaves -Chicago Inter Ocean

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SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the city council of the City of Decatur having ordered that South Franklin street from the south line of East Jefferson street south to the west line of the right of way of the lillhois Central R R to be graded curled paved and improved in the cit of Decatur Macon county. Illhois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city having applied to the County Court of Macon county illhois for an assessment of the cost of said improvements according to benefits upon the abuking properly according to benefits upon the abuking properly according to frontage and a special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court for momencing on the 4th day of April A D 1898 All persons desiring may then appear and make their defense

Decatur, Illinois March 25, 1898

HENRY OTAW

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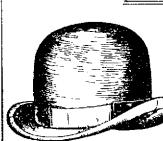
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the chase if they wish TICKETS -Adults 25c Children under 12, 10c Tekets for sale at King s Drug Store and Sax ton a Book Store, a so at Abbott a Hall.



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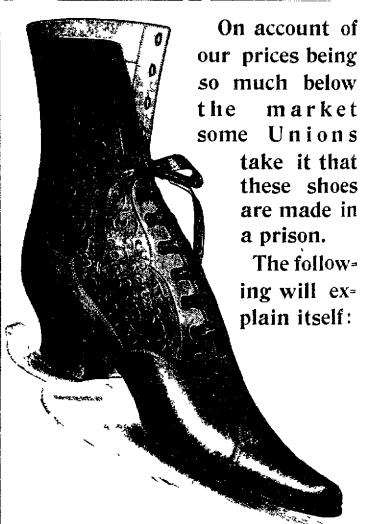
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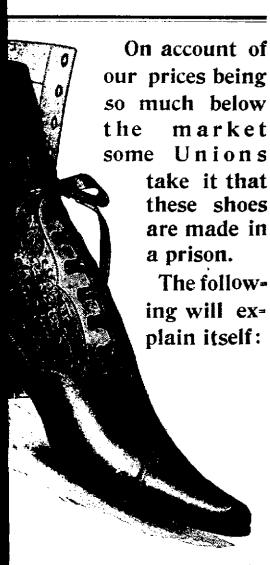
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An Old Belief Verified.

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A cushion norseshoe just placed or the market has flanges formed in a pad to surround the shoe, with air cham-bers extending around the pad in posttion to bear against the shee and support the horse's weight. LAW OF MOSES STILL RULES.

An Odd London Court 15 Which Many Disputes Are Settled.

Hidden away in a corner of St. James place—a cul de sac in the east end-stands a curious old red brick building, the large open door of which conceals the quaintest and most impressive fragment of King Solomon's wisdom that it ist-se we say "a great commercial is possible to imagine. There it is that maker," a great criminal lawyer," or the Jews of England bring their numerat constitutional lawyer." He is ous troubles and grievances to be deand great it all these branches of the bided according to the laws that bave and on every question that may held sway for the last 5,000 years—laws which, even to this day, bind one of this s" court or the court of last earth's most emotional people.

and accumen as an internation- tion with his two assistants, or to be t was demonstrated to the more correct Dayanim, hold a court, at his bresistible logic and elo- which everything relating to the Jew the conduct of the American lish laws is settled free of charge. This before the Geneva tribunal in court is called the "Beth Din," which being translated, means "house of judg Early came to the barearly, when he ment," and is one of the many that are was cally about 22 years old, but at a held in all parts of the world where the

> These courts found their origin with Moses, and in his time were governed and conducted in much the same man nor as the one which is now presided over by the chief rabbi and his aspen-

In a large room on the first flobr hose seeking advice and judgment assemble—sometimes to the number of 200-in a comfortable waiting-room, here to think over their complaints and excuses before a cheerful fire. The loorkceper takes down their names and respective charges, and then proceeds o usher them, in their proper turn, be ore the court sitting upstairs.

To this courtroom you go, and there ind the reverend doctor seated in the enter, supported on either side by his two colleagues. Jurors, counsel and varders are conspicuous by their absence, while the solution silence of the com occupied by these patriarchal fa-hers gradually blus out the modern affect and leaves before the mind's eye a reminiscent vision of the robed oriests who years ago dispensed justice t is now being dispensed. No unnecessary noise is made—the evidence is reard, the defense is made, the litigants retire, the judges consult, and, in an inredivity short time, the decision is given. Everything is carried on with is much harmony and decornm as posare heard in camera, no one goes to the | nounced the fox chase for 1:30 p. m. eth din otherwise than on the strict-

a "business." Anything and everything lies in the crisdiction of this court, provided that t be not criminal. Religious and ritual questions are settled, dietary laws explained, slayers of meat examined, and entehers licensed. The supervisors of he passover bread are appointed, and, in fact, any case from debt to breach of promise, from assault to libel and slaner, is adjudicated upon.

Though the both din gives some veighty verdicts, its decisions are not gal, and as ouch cannot be enforced. ladeed, the only thing the litigants have to do is to sign a paper stating that they are willing to abide by the judgment given. But so fair, so honorable and so perfectly just are these verdicts that over 55 per cent, of them are accepted as final, and are, moreover, oberved to the very letter.

But the principal function of the ourt is to tender advice in difficulties their breadwinners and who crave a recommendation to have their children seared in the Jews' hospital at Norhave fled to the "sintes," not from on the seene, and got the fox, malice, but in quest of employment; hew Foster's hounds and he rouths who desire an introduction to some employer where they will not be called upon to descerate their Snobath; Immigrants who have discovered, with immigrants who have the bitter disappointment, that the streets who wish to be sent back to their native who wish to be sent back to their native spanned by the natural bridge. A country, all come. Effective counsel is given to them, and the greater number story that Washington, who was some of the applicants are referred to the thing of an athlete, once threw a silver netive and beneficient Jewish board of

reseal astenishment at the feat of the such a court must have a thorough father of his country. Some tried with knowledge of human nature, a sympa-hirs of stone. All failed, of course, thetic bond in common with his fellow Some over tentured to express a doubt. men, and, by no means least important, "Oh, we'll gentlemen," said Evarts, must be a competent linguist, qualifica-"You must remember that a dollar went tions which Dr. Adier possesses in an 200 d deal farther in those days than comment degree.- J. Malcomb Fraser, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

Masked balls are the only kind that goes in a prohibition town.

The more people talk back the better



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DOG SHOW OPEN

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AN EXCITING RED FOX CHASE

Thousands Out to Witness the Work of the Dogs-Manager Van Hall in His Glory-Show at Abbott's Hall.

The first annual dog show in this city

is now in full blact. About 175 canines

this poon from Galva, Ill. Probably 200 dogs will be on exhibition by tonight. The attendance is fairly good so far. Signs have been put up in the different stalls occupied by dogs some of which read: "This a Cross Dog," and others, "This is a Kind Dog, You May Pet Him." There are some very handsome animals on exhibition. Among other breeds represented are Cuban bloodhounds, bull dogs and pupe, poodles, black pugs, St. Bernard, New Foundland, fox hounds, English Mastiff, Water Spaniels, spitz, Irish setters, grey hounds. The Kristal Kandy Kitchen will furnish ham bones to feed the dogs. A number of exhibitors are present at the show today. The huge St. Bernards and English Mastiffs are attracting most of the attention of the spectators. One of the St. Bernards weighs 200 pounds. A bull female with five puppies in an enclosed cage is also a favorite. The pups are some of them

regular bench legged bull. A pure white poodle, which barks the whole time to attract attention to itself, is also a beauty. Roy Bendure will have his blood hounds on exhibition.

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blood hounds on exhibition.

THE FOX CHASE.

The fox chase created more excitement than anything has since the firemen's tournament. There was a striking parade this morning led by Wismer, bugler for Co. H, followed by the Monitor band. After the band came an open inder similar laws to these under which | hugler for Co. H, followed by the Moniter band. After the band came an open carriage in which were Mr. Van Hall and Ton Lee, the jade stone cutter. At the rear of the parade was a small spring wagon very much like the circus companies carrymonkies over the country in sible: there are no "spicy" details in- which were the Dingman hounds. From lulged in, and as each and all disputes his carriage Mr. Van Hall then an-

> Five hundred peop's were congregated round the Abbott hall at 1 o'clook today. They had been gathering ever since 10 o'clock. All showed the keenest interest in the chase. Mr. Van Hall came out and announced from the carriage that the chase would take place by permission of the police from their beadquarters. It way soon after amounced that the fox had escaped, but this was a mistkae. The \$3.25 to \$3.75, cows and helfers \$3.76 to crowd was then led over to the pelice headquarters by the Monitor band, where \$8.50. at 1:40 Casey Van Hall started his horse at a mad gallop dragging the fox. Ten minutes later the hounds were started, They went south.

There were several thousand people beween the court house and. Decatur street when the bounds were turned loose at 2

Casey Van Hall, dragging the fox after bim, from his borse, on arriving at the of all kinds. Willows who have lost | Maffit bridge, stopped his horse, a number of bicyclists, who also ran, came u p and they waited for the hounds to come wood; deserted wives whose husbands up, Earl Blank's hound was the first one

> Lew Foster's bounds and Earl Black's were the only ones which ran, three oth- The action was based upon a claim for ers belonging to Hughey Daugherty, d'd wages which the plaintiff said were due

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lets. Wheat-117: Estimated, 105: a vest ago 19 10orn-132; Ratimated, 150; a year ago, 125. Oats--190; Estimate , 160; a year ago, 100. Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 170; Osro. 120; Osts, 125

There are some ideas which a woman can never express properly except with her mouth full of hairpins.



PERSONAL.

-F. D. Gradler is in the city visiting riends.

-General Passenger Agent A. H. Wageer of the Wabash is in the city today. -Birs. Arthur Gillispie is in Spring-

field visiting relatives. -H. L. Oldbam returned yesterday

from Milwaukce, Wis. are on exhibition. Twenty-one arrived -Dr. Clarence McClelland, of Champaign, is visiting his brother in this city.

The dector is much improved in health. -E. A. Gastman is sick at his home on College street and has been unable to

be at the office since Monday. There will be a cake walk in Abbett hall April 1. Ellis, Fields, Roy King, Dick Thorpe and others will be in it.

-- Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit with Mrs H. M. Smith until Easter

-Miss Winffred Elliott, who has been ttending school at Normal, is home for

-Bot Maffit and Miss Nets Thatcher who attend the University of Illinois at Champaign, are home for the spring va-

-R. C. Scranton, of La Crosse, Kan. is visiting his uncle, W. B. Rushon East

William street. -Mrs. J. Hathaway who has been visiting Mrs. Al Neal, returned to her home

brown. The mother is pure white, and in Milwaukee today. -Rev. Robert McIntyre, who is to lec ture tonight at the tabernacle, arrived in

> the city this afternoon. Bucklen s Arnica Salve,

LOCAL MARKETS.

Prices Quoted by Dealers in Live Stock and Poultry.

The following ore the prices on grain quoted by the Shellabarger Mill and Elevator company: Wheat \$1 per busbel; white corn 27 to 28 cents, mixed corn 26 cents; white cats 23 and 34 cents per bushel, mixed outs 22 cents per bushel; rye 35 oents per bushel.

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The fellowing are the quotations on poultry given by Max Atlas: Hens 61/2 cents per pound, springs 614 cents per pound, turkey bone 81/2 cents per pound, gobblers 61/2 cents per pound. Ducks. 5 ot.; geere 4ct. Old cocks, 3c; sings, 4c. Egge Scents per dozen:

HIDES AND TALLOW. Max Atlas offers 71/foents per pound for hides and 3 cents per pound for tallow

Decision for the Defendant.

court, the case of Nellie Dougherty vs. Louise Barnan, came un for a hearing. her for services performed for defendant in June, 1893. The plaintiff resided in a double house and the defense showed that the plaintiff had often said that she had no idea of charging anything for what she ald rutside of the washing which the defendant proved she had paid her for. The detense further showed that the plaintiff had ineleted that it was not necessary for defendant to employ a girl during the time for which the plaintiff claimed wages, that she would be glad to perform the service and charge nothing for it. After weighing the testimony the court decided that the plaintiff had failed to make out a case and found for the defendant. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney H. Pasco and the defense by Attorney J. L. Denk.

At the maticee Saturday Miss Berndon will play a very funny farce comedy "The

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Hogs.

Hog receipts, 22,000. Estimated, 24,000.

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Have \$1.95.233.27; Rough, 83.70.233.30.

Estimated for to-morrow, 17,000.

Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 3,000 Market steady.

New singing and dancing pecialties

will be seen at the opera house tonigh in the great war drama "The Bunn, South."

There are some ideas which a woman

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istic. A. D. 1875, in force July 1st. A. D. 1875
SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the City Engineer within 30 days after the parsage of this ordinance to have the lines of such sidewalks surreyed and the grade lines established and the grade inces established and the grade inces established and the grade grade lines established and the grade of land suching upon the line where any such sidewalk is herein ordered to be constructed, be construct such sidewalk in front of their respective lot, tract or parcel of land according to the provisions and specifications of this ordinance within thirty days after such survey has been made and such grade line established and in default thereof, said City, of the atturnay proceed to construct any such sidewalk in front of any such interest of such sidewalk showing in separate lems the cust of grading, material. In ing down and supervision of any such sidewalk in front of each separate lot, tract or parcel of land, and after the same shall have been constructed, a bit of the cost of such sidewalk showing in separate lems the cust of grading, material. In ing down and supervision of any such sidewalk in front of each separate lot, tract or parcel of land, shall be file; in the office of the city (viers of said city, certified to by the superintendent of such sidewalks, the names of the owners thereof and the front age of each lot, tract or parcel of land in front of which sidewalks shall have been constructed by said city, escribled to the superintendent of such sidewalks and city clerk shall proceed to prepare a special tax list against said lots, tracts and parcels of land on the amount of special tax to be charged availant each. of said lots, tracts and parcels of land on the superintendent of streets, for the conjuction of the every which special tax list shall be line of such special tax to be charged availant each. of said lots, tracts and parcels of land tou M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., eavs; "I as a sufferer for ten years, trying most all kinds of pile remedies, but without success. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive was recommended to me. I used one box. It has effected a permanent cu e." As a permanent cure for piles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has no equal. H. W. Bell.

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BEC. 7. The construction of said sidewalks herein provided for, shall be under the supervision and subject to the approval of the Board of Local Improvement of said city.

Sko 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inso far as they conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed this 21st day of March, A. D. 1888, Approved this 23d day of March, A. D. 1888, Published this 23th day of March, A. D. 1889, B. Z. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Attest: John A. Reeve, Clerk.



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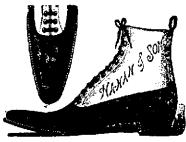
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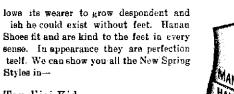


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Cross examination by Mr. Leforgee-Last night I could have seen a man 100 feet distant. My best oninion is that on the night of the murder I could have recognized which way a man was running if he was 100 feet away.

On the night of the murder I don't snow where my daughters had been. I have no recollection of seeing my daughters for an hour before the shooting, but heard them talking. Just as I went in I sear them talking. Don't remember of Bana passing through the store and making any remarks. Den't remember of seeing either of my daughters coming in. Bena told me after the sheeting that the man had spoken to her. When the shot was fired I was leaning up against the tree. Heard the shot and knew that a man had been shot and went for the pur pose of seeing what I could. I was look ing ahead but did , not see any man run out of Franklin street, around the Grindol corner. I didn't, know the man whom stranger. Could see him well enough to see that he was a stranger, but couldn't

JOHN M'COY.

Duniap & Co.'s Spring Styles for doing lawyer, but during July in 1889 was working temporarily as a reporter on down to where the shooting occurred. A number of matches were struck. Did not work of transferring the colony from the know Mat McKinley. Saw some friends and others whose names I afterward learned. Saw young Smith and his mother, Mrs. Smith. Saw Mrs. Griffith but did not know her or Mrs. Smith until Blue Grass and La Fayette Park mix-Donad, Joe Manzy, Ed Leech. Was hard ure, just the thing for your lawns. Seto recognize people at any distance that lested stock garden and flower seeds, in night. The next morning I went to the onik and packages. J. M. Hughes & Bauer house and saw one of the young Co., first door south of opera house.—21tf At 223 North Main street the largest girls of the family. Talked with all of the family. A man there that night etock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also whom I afterward learned was Barney the greatest assortment of Flower McKinley. Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet

fline was on Water street at the intersecions. My attention was directed to Bar- the judge sustained it temporarily.)

er. Remember the night of the killing of Mat McKinley. My recollection is that the night was dark. Wouldn't have of 10 or 12 feet.

WILLIAM FLETCHER.

Was recalled for further cross examinatual Significance." All are cordially intion by Mr. Leforgee as follows: Did not say to Polly Vest that I was with Chap-On Thursday the body of William Me man in the bakery on the night Mat Meinnis, drowned in Marrowbone Creek, Kinley was murdered and two men passear Bethany on Tuesday, was found in ed and one said: "I have killed him and lam gind of it," and that I said one of the men was Mauzy. Did not say this in as too ill to go to the funeral which the second saloon from the Wahash railroad on Water street. Had a conversation At the meeting of the Art and Literawith Vest after the two men but did not ure division of the Woman's club yester make that statement. Might have said av afternoon Mrs. Stutzenberger reviewthat one of the men who passed said which. We were standing at the corner after the report of the United States usual ed Kinling a story of "Captain Courageand Kipling's story of "Captain Courage be taken who passed and one something but did not say with Ciblin cither just before or just blokey read a paper on the Royal Academy, giving the history and many other may giving the history and many other two men massed and one said he had kill-English art center. Miss Drake's paper a "American Porcelain," was very that he along Nort Thursthey didn't stop bragging and don't resy will be given to current items, inmember of telling him that be had better stend of magazines, which will be a leadnot get in trouble as they were both bad men, one being Jasper Allen, a drunken printer, and the other Mauzy. Know Mr. Rowe, who traveled for the Decetur Cracker company. (The attorney asked the witness if he had made such statenents to Mr. Rows and the witness said be did not.)

GEORGE TUCKER.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Live at Taylorville but reside. in Decatur in July 1889. John Vangulash is my haif prother-in-law. On the night of the 3rd See my display in east window of July I came up town with John Van-We didn't meet four young girls. Didn't and Bill Lake. Think I saw Dave Moffmeet Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Griffith. Know ett in Michl's cigar store. Saw a woman Jack Faunce but did not meet him. | go by on the west side of Franklin while Didn't hear the shot. We were on East

Tucker's mouth twitched a little, there lutes at the Senate saloon and went back was a p eculiar expression on his face and | but Fannes wasn't there. Had seen him h : said: "You ain't trying me, are you?" get up and leave the water plug. He

Re-direct examination by Mr. Johns: er for one year, were you not?

Q.—The man you killed was Wilson?

Q.-When you shot Wilson he and brother assaulted you, didn't they? (Objection and sustained.)

Q .- When you shot Wilson had you around the Grindel corner and go west on been warred that they were going to as- Main street.

(Objection and sustained.)

Cross examination by Mr. Leforges: Q .- You have been around the court house for several days:

house on March 21?

not the date.

Q.-Did Vanquiash say to you that he inderstood that you were to swear that you did not see a man at the Dunston barn and that you would swear to what might be mistaken and he said that you knew you were?

(Objected to and sustained.) WILLIAM TUCKER.

Examined by Mr. Buckingham-Work Decatur July 2, 1889. Heard a shot and State street. Did not know who he was, Saw Pete Sells run across Main street.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-Know where the Despatch office was located. Didn't know it was the first time the paper was to be printed. The office was on the south side of the alley and east side of State atrest. The street was tern up. I was on the crossing and looked toward the ciley and sawia man come out into State street and go north,

JOHN BREWER.

Examined by Mr. Jhons-Am scattaint ed with John Giblin. On the 2rd of July was working on North street. Heard of the shooting in the evening while I was Cross examined by Mr. Johns-My standing in front of the calaboose. Talked with John Giblin. At the corner I tion of South Park. Ran rather fast to saw Jack Faunce and two other men. the shooting. While I was in the crowd | (Mr. Johns asked: "What did Faunce looked around and saw a number of per- say to you?" Mr. Leforges objected and

Vanquiash, one of the men who testi fied for the prosecution and who swor been able to recognize a man at a distance that he saw Mauzy, is wanted by the sheriff He is accused of stealing con Cross examined by Mr. Grea-Don't re- from the city water works. Two counts member whether there was a new moon bave been filed against him in the county court. The papers are in the hands of the sheriff and he is looking for Vangulash. JOHN BREWER.

Direct examination resumed: (Judge Vail said that he was eatisfied that who Main, sitting on the water plug at the with him. After I saw him I walked un in front of the Senate saloon at the corner of Main and State streets. Saw John Giblin a second time when I went back. Heard a shot fired when I was talking South Franklin street. When I got to the patch a note to place of the shooting there were a number of persons there and the body was takeu away in a wagon.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-Am a tenmeter and bave been in that onsiness for about eight years. Before that time I carried a hod for Dave Moffett. Have company will play that powerful war been out of the county within the past 20 drama "The Sunny South." All to we speyears. I lived where I was. O .- How long ago was it that you wer

out of the countr? A .- About 12 years ago,

Q .- Where were you during the period you were out of the city?

A .- I was in the pentiantiary,

Q .- What were you there for?

(Objected to and sustained.) A .- I just as leave tell him. I was on

the equare and talked to old man Devore. placeb. We walked on the east side of Did not drink any that night. That Franklin street from Wood to Main street. night I s-w Jack Faunce, John Giblin I was talking to Giblin. She stopped Main street near State etreet when some and looked into the side door of Pete one ran along and told us a man had been | Selis' door. Saw two other women but didn't know who they were. Saw a tail Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-As man with a light mustache, but it was far as I remember don't remember wheth- not Mat McKinley. Before I met Giblin er or not there was a man by the barn. I was going down the west side of Frank-Don't know what Vanquiash saw. He lin and turned and went up the east side. might have seen a man he thought to be I talked to Giblin and then went to the druck leaning against the barn and Senate saloon, waiking west on the south wouldn't attempt to tell the jury what side of Main street. Saw Faunce at that time. Don't know how long he was at Mr. Laforgee -Are you the Tucker who | the water plug. It was about 8 o'clock. was tried for killing the Wilson boy in Don't know what time the shot was this city and was sent to the penitentiary fired. Couldn't say what time it was that I met Fannce. Stayed five or ten min-

Q .-- You may answer the question, Mr. walked from the east to the west side of Franklin. Don't know whether I turnid around and looked at Faunce. Think that I was going east. The last I saw of Q -- You were 'sent up for manslaugh. Faunce he was going west on the north side of Main street. Crossed the street and met some women. Think Gibila stood with his face to the south. Lucked in all directions. From the time I saw Q .- You shot in self-defense didn't you? Faunce going west on Main street I did not see him again. It was not long after the women passed before the shot was fired. Didn't go at once to where the shooting occurred. Didn't see a man run

> Re-direct examination-Did not know the woman on the west side of Franklie She had on a red flower dress and I don't remember whether or not I saw her at the trial. Don't know Alice Oliphant.

Cross examination-We were in frame Q.—Do you remember of having a con- of the calabonso and the was across the ersation with Vanquiash in the court street, about 60 feet across the street and 40 fact the other way when I saw the red A .- I remember the conversation but in her dress. The door of the sale on was open and the light shows on her.

STANTON FIELDS.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Live in Peoria but was employed in this city at Linn & Scruegs store as carpet layer in was not so and you replied that you 1889. Knew Jack Faunce. Was mar West's drug store the night of the mor per. Left the corper at 8:21 p. m. and know the time because I had an engage ment at 8:30.

(Mr. Johns asked the witness if he saw t whatever work I can get. I was in Faunce. Mr. Letorgee objected on the grounds that the attorneys were going saw a man come out of the alley into linto the other case. Judge Van said that be thought the defendant had a right to show someone else committed the crime)

Went west on Main street and passed the car at the Griswold residence. Not sure about seeing Faunce but did see the members of a show troupe who had been playing at the park and saw Edith O'Gor-

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgre-Think Mr. Wilson was running the car. Don't know whether or not the time piece n the drug store was correct. As to what time it really was I don't now excepting by that clook. Walked directly across the square. Stopped at the corner because my boy played the drum in the

FRED WISMER

Recalled and examined by Mr. Buckthat I know of.

Willia Johnson, Jr., Polly Vall and States Attorney Mills testified, the last two in reference to th evidence of Mrs Oliphant. The jury was taken out while the evidence of Mrs. Oliphant from the stensyrapher's notes, as offered at the former rial, was read to the court. Harry K.

Spanish Methods.

summoned cabingt meeting was held this alternoon, presumably to further coast t the grave political situation. The governmont has received the Spanish reported the loss of the Maine, which, how ver, it said to be "confused" and exclasations court of inquiry has been made sublic-The Correspondencia says Spain will disthat the report on the loss of the Maine be not sent to congress until both reports are presented and considered by both gov-

Tonight Agnes Herndon and her strong cialties will be introduced.

Vacation.

There will be no school next week. It will be the spring vacation period.

position as a teacher in the Marsetia street school and will accept a position n the public schools at Monmouth, Ill-

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Mrs. Rehling Found--On the That it Was Jack Fau Fight With Mat Me Every Day for

The attendance at the Joe Mauzy murder trial today was not as large as usual. The court room was not crowded this c forencon, but this fact was probably on ! he account of being Saturday. A number if of witnesses were introduced by the detense this morning and it is likely there! M will be a good many more. The probahilities are that the case will not go to the jury much before next Saturday.

The most important witness this morning was Mrs. Rebling, who testified that she was quite sure that the man who she do gaw shoot McKinley was Jack Faunce. On the cross examination she said that she was anable to recognize her son some times in the daylight on account of her to failing eyesight. A number of young men were put on the stand to testify in regard to experiments they made to see whether or not they could recognize persons at the alley from the McWithey

3 o'clock yesterday afterneon William McChain testified to seeing Fagnce in front of his barber shop on [4] Franklin street before the killing.

Herman Keeppe testified that he was

on the police force in 1805 and that in his Manzy to Officer Shultze. Willis Johnson, Jr., testified to seeing Faunce on Merchant street on the even-

ing of the murder. MISS POLLY VAIL

Examined by Mr. Johns-Was court stenographer during the Fannce trial and 190k the testimony in the case. Have prepared a transcript of the testimony of

STATE'S ATTORNEY MILLS.

Examined by Mr. Johns-Was prose

cuting attorney in 1889 and prosecuted the case against Faunce. Remember one

of the witnesses, Mrs. Oliphant. (Mr. Johns asked what kind of a dress she wore and Mr. Leforgee objected and was austained.) TAKE THE JURY OUT Mr. Johns said he would read from the

testimony of Mrs. Ollphaut, but Mr. Crea-

objected. Mr. Johns said it was to estab lish the foundation for Introducing the testimony. After same discussion the judge said that the jury must be taken out and he would hear it bimself. The jury was taken out and H. K. Midkiff was called.

HARRY K. MIDKL F. Examined by Mr. Johns-Have been

endeavering to find Alice Oliphant and have been to Peoria, Chicago twice and Michigan. Did everything in my power to find her. There was no cross examination JOHN MAUNY Examined by Mr. Johns-Was sheriff

efforts together with Imboden, Bendure and Midkiff to try to find Mrs. Oliphant. Do not believe that she is in the county or within the state of litinois.

Attorney Johns stated that he wanted

it understood that the subprepa "ad been

during the trial of Faunce. Have made

PRESENTED THE TRANSCRIPT.

formally present the testimony of Mrs. Offphant, Mr. Leforgee said that they would admit nothing. Mr. Johns said he had authorities that he would refer to. The judge said that he did not think it Wis at all admissible but that he must have authorities. Mr. Johns said that this case was very different from any other. He referred to what he thought was the latest case similar to this one where testimony taken at a preliminary hearing was allowed.

issued for Mrs. Oliphant, but not re-Mr. Johns said that the defense would

Go to Spencer & Lebman's, corner o At noon court was adjourned till 1 30. ney McKinley because he was talking to Wood and Main streets, for fine and me-Mat Mckinley. Saw Joe Mauzy there Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at lium grade buggies, surreys, phaetons, Afternoon Session He was asking how it happened. Had road wagons, roadcarts, spring wagons, This afternoon there were probably a conversation with Mauzy as we stood **56** EAST MAIN STREET, - DECATUR, ILL. farm wagons.—m1-d&wtf ladies given seats in the inside of the rallout on the benisvard. Talked to him Dr. Sanders yesterday afternoon perwith a view of obtaining luformation. ing and as many more were seated outside formed an operation on Frankle, little the railing with the men. The examina-WILLIAM L. OAKES. A LITTLE SHOE TALK. son of William Camron, living at the cortion of Mr. Brawer was contniued. Examined by Mr. Johns--Live in Deca-VANQULASH WANTED. street. The child had been having much